THE TECH

VOL. XXVI. No. 42 BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1907 PRICE THREE CENTS

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Ives and Joby Processes Explained in Interesting Lecture by Prof. Derr.

Professor Derr gave the first lecture on Color Photography Friday afternoon. Through a mistake the lectures were posted as coming on Thursdays instead of Fridays and the attendance was slightly decreased on that account.

Professor Derr took up the indirect processes which are based upon the absorption of all the colors except those desired. The Ives and Joby processes are the most important of these and use as their three base colors red, green, and blue-violet. The great difficulty to be overcome is to get dyes of exactly the right shades for the base colors, and this is the only limitation in the excellence of the effects obtained.

In the Ives process glasses of these three colors are placed in a magic lantern and three duplicate photographic negatives are placed behind them. The lantern is then focussed so that the images coincide on the screen and a colored picture is obtained.

The Joby process makes use of a plate ruled successively in fine red, green, and blue-violet lines, and the colors are produced on the picture by means of these lines. One would think the effect would be very streaky but the lines are so fine that they blend together, thus giving the effect of combined colors.

Next Friday Professor Derr will lecture on the direct processes, of which those of Lippman and Wood are the most prominent. The lecture will be in 22 Walker at 4 P.M.

FROTHINGHAM TO SPEAK.

The Civic Club held a business meeting on Friday at 7 P.M. in 16 Rogers. The following men were elected to membership: Wells, '07, Bowen, '07, Hutchinson, '09. It was decided that Mr. Louis Frothingham should be invited to address the first Kommers of the second term, which Kommers will be given under the auspices of the Civic Club.

The president informed the men that the series of letters written by prominent men in the United States at the request of the Secretary of the Intercollegiate Civic League will probably begin in about a month. These letters will take a prominent place in the future meetings of the Civic Club, as they will be read at all meetings and then published in the various college papers. They will be entirely non-partisan in their character and while dealing with problems of a more or less social and political nature will be addressed to students in general.

Yale's basketball team has been playing a phenomenal game in the South and middle West. Here is its record: Dec. 19, Yale 27, Delaware College 11; Dec. 20, Yale 50, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. 4; Dec. 24, Yale 48, Birmingham A. C. 5; Dec. 25, Yale 21, Nashville A. C. 17; Dec. 26, Yale 31, Louisville Y. M. C. A. 19; Dec. 27, Yale 22, Missouri A. C. 19; Dec. 29, Yale 30, Kansas City A. A. 21.

EXCITING MEET PROMISED.

List of Entries for Interclass Meet Larger Than Ever Before.

Tomorrow evening there will be held at the Gym the biggest class event of the winter season, the Interclass Championship Indoor Meet. Although there has been but little time for training since the opening of the season, there has been a large number of men working this week, and the entry list is larger than in previous years.

As in the past five years, invitations to attend have been sent out to members of the Faculty and Corporation. Answers to these invitations have been received from nearly every recipient, many of them accepting. Governor Curtis Guild, who is a member of the Corporation ex-officio, regretted very deeply that he could not attend. This system of sending invitations has built up the plane of athletics at the Institute to a great degree and has in part been one of the greatest helps toward securing the Field and the new Gym for the athletic association.

The meet tomorrow evening promises to be not only well attended but also most exciting and sharply contested throughout. All of the old timers are entered, and a lot of fast new men have appeared on the list.

In the short sprint there will be Todd and Captain Richards of the veterans. The new men that will probably make a showing are Pope, '10, Fernstrom, '10; Moses, '09, and Schobinger, '08. In the quarter mile there will be Blackburn, '08, Moses, 09, and Pope, '10, who will probably be in the front at the tape. In the half mile Blackburn again appears as a likely man for first, but he will have to work for the the first medal if Buckingham, '07, and Gimson, '08, run in the event. In the mile run is entered nearly the whole cross country squad with several of the older track men. This event promises to be the fastest yet seen in the Gym. The 40-yard hurdles will be a competition between a select few, all of the men entered being old hands.

The entry list at the time of going to press was :

35-yard dash — Richards, '07; Albro, '07; Keeney, '09; Gram, '09; Dickerman, '09; Richardson, '08; King, '09; Kollen, '10; Edmunds, '08; Moses, '09; Schobinger, '08; Pope, '10; Fernstrom, 10; Barnard, '10; Avery, '10; Todd, '08.

440-yard dash — Blackburn, '08; Keeney, '09; Edmunds, '08; Moses, '09; Pope, '10; Richards, '07; Barnard, 10.

880-yard dash — Blackburn, '08; Buckingham, '07; Gimson, '08; Frost, '09; Chapman, '08.

One mile run — Howland, '08; Batchelder, '08; Ellis, '09; Stephenson, '09; Udale, '07; Buckingham, '07; McGregor, '07; Young, '10.

40 yard high hurdles — Eaton, '07; Albro, '07; Rapelye, '08; Keeney, '09; Pope, '10.

High jump — Morrison, '08; Bennet, '09; Stuart, '10; Blackburn, '08; Rapelye, '08; Schobinger, '08; Elwell, '10.

Pole vault — Orr, '08; Schobinger, '08; Tetlow, '08; Bartlett, '10; Richardson, '08; Russell, '10.

16-pound shot — Critchett, '09; Kollen, '10; Morrison, '08; Allen, '08; Friedmann, '08; Sherman, ;09; Schobinger, '08. Thurlow, '08; Drew, '10; Edmunds, '08,

The entry list will not be closed until the first call for the event on the evening of the Meet.

TO INVESTIGATE.

Sophomore Class to Take Up Matter of Theatre Committee Expenditures.

A special meeting of the Sophomore Class has been called for tomorrow at one o'clock in Huntington Hall. The matter of the expenditures of the Sophomore Theatre Committee will be taken up and investigated. Not only does the committee wish to vindicate itself but the class wishes to go to the bottom of the matter. Contradictory reports concerning the expenditures are being circulated among the members of the class, and the meeting promises to make a record for attendance.

ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATED.

Saturday marked the tenth anniversary of the death of Gen. Francis Amasa Walker, president of the Institute from 1881 to 1897, and according to custom, the Walker Club decorated the bust of the former president in Rogers corridor with a large, handsome wreath. Francis Walker, throughout a life devoted to the welfare of humanity, distinguished himself as a soldier, economist and, statistician, and as President of the Institute, was much beloved by students and Faculty. By this simple custom is shown the great respect which is felt for the memory of the man.

GO TO THE MEET.

Even if you are a freshman and do not know what the Indoor Class Meet is, or not a member of the Faculty or Corporation and have not received a special invitation, you should make it a point to go to the championship contest tomorrow evening. It has been frequently rumored that there is a good deal of college spirit at the Institute, but this spirit has always shown itself in the form of yelling on certain occasions where the actual cost to the individual is little or nothing. The only way to show your true Tech and class spirit is to appear tomorrow evening at the Gym, either with a track suit under your arm ready for the fray, or with your largest and heaviest voice to encourage the representatives of your class. You will have a grand time and never regret that you went.

1910 INSTITUTE COMMITTEE.

Voting for the Freshmen members of the Institute Committee was carried on at the Cage on Saturday from 12 to 1. Only members of the class who had already paid their dues were allowed to vote, but the number of ballots cast was quite large. The result was the election of T. W. Saul and B. Reynolds. These two men, together with J. M. Fitzwater, will constitute the representation of the Freshman class on the committee.

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CALENDAR.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7.

1.00 P.M. Freshman Class Meeting in Huntington Hall.
1.10 P.M. Meeting of THE TECH Board in 30 Rogers.
4.00 P.M. Banjo Club Rehearsal in 33 Rogers.
4.00 P.M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal in 31 Rogers.
4.15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal at the Union.
7.30 P.M. Texas Club Meeting in 16 Rogers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.

1.00 P.M. Sophomore Class Meeting in Huntington Hall.
1.00 P.M. Ohio Club Meeting in 26 Rogers.
7.15 P.M. Second Monthly Dinner of Boston Club of 1905 at the Technology Club.
8.00 P.M. Indoor Class Meet at the Gym.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9.

6.30 P.M. Ohio Club Dinner at the Union.

FACULTY NOTICES.

First Year.—First year students are expected to take at the end of the present term all entrance examinations in which they have not already clear records, with the following exceptions:

1. Special students taking no work dependent on such entrance subjects. Such students if they desire to become regular may take remaining entrance examinations in June or September, this applying particularly to entrance French, German, and Physics.

2. Students who are now making up entrance French and German by taking the elementary course.

3. Students entitled to excuse from particular entrance conditions on the basis of good term work. This applies to conditions in entrance Algebra, English, French, German, and Plane Geometry, and students will be notified if excuse can be given.

NOTICES.

Boston Club of 1905.— The second monthly dinner of the Boston Club of 1905 will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7.15 P.M. at the Technology Club. All 1905 men expecting to attend will notify G. B. Perkins, 137 Columbus Avenue.

A. I. E. E. — A meeting of the Boston Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at eight o'clock in 6 Lowell. A paper on "The Regulation of Gas Engines" will be given by Dr. Charles E. Lucke, Consulting Engineer for the De La Vergne Machine Company. Non-members are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Seniors. — All appointments for sittings for the Senior Portfolio pictures should be made before the middle of February at Notman's, 384 Boylston Street. Blanks which entitle Seniors to sittings without charge may be obtained from members of the Portfolio Committee. Senior information blanks have been distributed and should be filled out and returned to any member of the Committee or mailed to D. G. Robbins before the mid-year vacation.

THE TECH

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In charge of this issue: L. H. KING, 1909

Monday, January 7, 1907.

In pursuance of the editorial printed in the issue of January 2, THE TECH, after consultation with a number of the Faculty, presents below a digest of the arguments advanced both for and against the wearing of caps and gowns at graduation exercises. It may seem that THE TECH has not been impartial in setting forth the various arguments, but the number advanced against the innovation is so much greater than the number advocating it that it has become necessary to accord the larger space to the former.

Arguments For and Against.

The present desire for academic costume in America is a very recent development dating largely from the great Princeton anniversary about 1893, and arose partly from the fact that when representatives of foreign universities began to attend American academic celebrations they brought with them their academic robes. American university people naturally desire to do likewise, partly perhaps out of courtesy and partly in order not to seem less well arrayed. It was natural that the older universities should adopt academic costumes, at least for the faculties and graduates, although it is less clear why the undergraduates should feel bound to follow suit. It is still less clear why some technical schools should have adopted the custom, because the wearing of caps and gowns has always been academic rather than scientific.

In the opinion of most people, caps and gowns are distinctly out of line with all the traditions of the Institute. President Rogers always avoided anything which looked like imitation of the older and academic institutions. He was opposed to formal graduation exercises and it is largely out of deference to his wishes as well as to our own traditions founded upon his wishes that these exercises have at the Institute always been kept extremely simple. His reasons, as THE TECH understands, were mainly, that Technology was an original institution based on nothing academic. He wished never to imitate the academic colleges in any way because the academic men not infrequently despised and sneered at science and technology, even calling the Institute a trade school. The advocates of caps and gowns claim that this feeling toward technical schools has changed, that now the Institute is on a level with the academic colleges, and that the Institute can assert this fact and also gain more recognition by adopting the customs of these colleges. This argument is answered by the statement that the Institute was founded largely as a protest against the formalism, narrowness, uniformity, and aristocracy of the old colleges and universities; that it should not imitate them in fashions or customs of at least questionable value, plainly derived from the essentially clerical if not monastic institutions of the Middle Ages. Our customs have always been different from those of the older academic institutions and, as long as the Institute remains the Institute, should always be different.

It is advanced in support of caps and gowns that they are more economical than new suits, and that, moreover, the democracy for which the Institute has always stood will be expressed in the similarity and equality of the dress. The plea of economy has some strength in women's colleges, where the graduating dress is regarded as indispensable, but has little force at the Institute where it has been the custom to wear upon graduating day whatever best suit a man happened to have and where the purchase of such a costume would involve some men in a needless even if trifling expense. The plea of democracy seems rather a plea for uniformity, an unfortunate feature of democracy. Moreover it seems that the uniformity is one of aristocracy, that is of rank and class rather than of true democracy — the latter being the plan which is now pursued when every man does substantially as he likes and comes dressed as he pleases.

Finally, those against the innovation, argue that it seems strange that students, who are almost always, sometimes even fanatically attached to traditions and customs, should in this case desire to throw overboard the well-established customs and traditions of the Institute and adopt bodily those of educational organizations whose traditions have always been different from our own.

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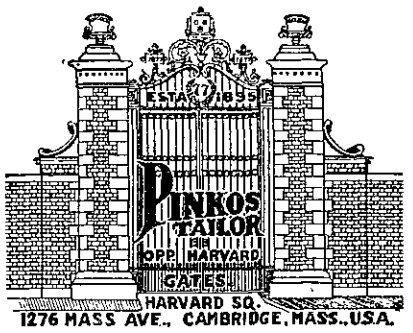

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

Dear Sir: The last issue of THE TECH, published on January 4, contained an editorial which invites comment. This editorial, which dealt with the orgies of the '09 Theatre Committee, was headed by a question mark. As a question mark implies doubt, we infer that its use here was a candid avowal on the part of the author that he did not quite know what he was writing about. Let us congratulate him on his honesty.

While it is a little difficult, in reading this editorial, to separate its truth from its fiction, we gather that its chief intent is to express indignation—the pious indignation of outraged propriety. And THE TECH is indeed right in being indignant. To think that two youthful members of our glorious body, trained in the ways of morality, should descend to wallowing in a full pint of champagne, seems cause enough for any measures. That these same youths, depraved by their association with "play actresses" should indulge in intoxicating spirits merely in order to secure for Tech by far the best Show Night it has ever had, is terrible. How much better an honest failure would be than success achieved by rum. Tech needed no play purchased by dissipation; it could always have gone to the Columbia (Friday night) and have thus avoided contact with the evil world.

But let us not be too harsh. After all our brothers are but poor, frail human creatures. The author of this editorial speaks of a "veritable carouse." This seems a little hard. But then, of course, the author, when he mentioned $12 for champagne, forgot that six people were present, forgot that men of this depraved type buy the $4 a bottle champagne, not the $1 kind he has in mind.

And then again, though they erred greatly, we must acknowledge that in one thing at least they did well. If they have established for Tech a reputation that will be hard to live down, let us at least thank them for showing the world that Tech men, when they do buy champagne, buy the best.

G. T. BRIDGMAN.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Appended is the statement of expenditures of the 1909 Theatre Committee:

		From Class	$25.00
Nov.	12	Theatre Tickets	$3.00
"	13	Music	2.88
"	13	Extra on Boxes	12.00
		Postage	.12
		Stenographer	.25
"	15	Drinks	.75
		Champagne	12.00
		Supper	2.25
"	16	Arm Bands	2.00
		Cigars	6.00
		Flags	24.65
			$65.90
"	16	Extra on Boxes	2.00
			$67.90

1910 WILL MEET TODAY.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class in Huntington Hall today at 1 o'clock to elect a baseball manager and to outline the plans for baseball this spring. It is expected that the Freshmen will have a strong team as a number of men of ability have signified their intention of coming out for their class team when the season opens. The meeting today is also held for the purpose of stirring up enthusiasm for the Class Meet at the Gym Tuesday night.

Princeton has high hopes of carrying off the hockey honors this year. For the first time in the history of Tiger hockey the team has had, thanks to Carnegie lake, plenty of practice. Up-to-date Princeton has done very well indeed against the crack New York clubs.

Professor Pearson gave a very interesting talk on newspapers to the Commonwealth Club at the Hale House Thursday night.

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